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MEMPHIS, TENN.; SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1875.

THE propeedings of the national FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. TICHBORNE DONE FOR. loard of underwriters in another column TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. FIRE INSURANCE. present unusual interest for insured as we I as insurers.

THE New York Herald well says that one excellent effect of the commemorative observances begun ht Lexington and Concord on Mc aday, and likely to be kept up for the ending year or two, is the widespread popular interest in early A merican history.

J. M. Galloway, flaterial member of the legislature from this district, who is just now reviewing the sets of the legislature. In the extract in question he makes references to Treasurer Morrow, such as the', gentleman cannot pass by in sliene s, although there is nothing either e siminal or dishonorable alleged, only Due taking advantage of a custom mome years old.

A DISPATCH from St. Louis last night relates the following remarkable coincidence: "Arthur B. Barrett, the newly elected mayer of this city, who has been very sick the past few days, is not expected to live to-night; Constantine

may, "beautiful Venice."

dent at New Orleans yssterday, by which one hundred persons, it is supposed, lost their lives, should direct pubcemity for some provision for such conour great river and in sight of our largest city. Such a pr.tastrophe argues either gross careless ness, or a defect in our sys-

A TELEGRAM from Baltimore yesterday brings the news that Colonel E. M. Yerger, formerly of Mississippi, but for several years a resident of that city, died Thursday night. For many years he was prominent in public life in Mis-Colonial Craine at Jackson, Mississippi, for which he was tried by a military coramission and relieved by the State courts. Colonel Yerger, the telegram ways, was in apparently good health up to one o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was the proprietor and editor of the

From our Special Correspondent.]

NARDIS, MISS., April 23, 1875 -The inaugurar meeting of the Panola county races opened to-day with the following

First Race-Pacing, all ages, best two Von Potts's h. h. Bollet, beating M W. Welbourn's s. h. Gip, A. M Hancock's . s. Gold Eye and Hancock's r. m. Pat-Potts's Bullet won the race fairly and squarely, on a four hundred and forty yards circle track, In 2:53, 2:44 and 43. He is of fine form and style, and his owner drave him in a sulky. Welbouch's Gip was second best in 2:53, 3:04

Second Race-Trotting, best two in ham Bebo's blk. h. General Ben M'Colch, teating ble only opponent, Captain Nelms's blk h. Turk, on the 8sD'se track, in 3:16, 3.11} and 3:14 Third Race—Running, for a purse, Won by Taylor's g. h. Lightning, besting his only opponent, Wallace's s. h

Billy, in a quarter-mile dash, straight We understand that Bullet's owner has accepted a challenge from Hancock with Gold Eye to pace a mile dash on the Memphis course for five hundred dollars a side. Our track is very small

Sback Those Besign tions in the Sen-

and uneven. ---

WASHINGTON, April 23 -General B. R. Cowan, and tant secretary of the in-terior, authorizes the statement that the recent publications to the effect that the resignation of the secretary of the inter-ior had been asked by the President on account of corrupt practices in that department, or for any other reasons, and that the assistant escretary was cognizant of those facts, are entirely without foundation. The statement that General Cowan had been consulted in regard to the succession, is, he says, equally untrue; and further, that he knew nothing whatever of the statements until the day after they were telegraphed from ere by special correspondents, and he is conflicent that said statements are void of truth. All heads of bureaus of the interior department authorize a sim-

Har statement so far as they are con-No matters of general interest or importance were brought before the cabinet meeting, and nothing whatever was said by any one in regard to changes in the cabinet, or the question of new appointments to fill vacancies that may occur

Delano Discu-sed in Cabinet. Washington, April 23.—The cabinet ression to-day was attended by all the members. All the bureau officers of the Interior department, headed by Assistant Secretary Cowan, called on the President previous to the meeting of the cabinet, for the purpose of refuting the ts that Secretary Delano had | ing Allen into bankruptcy. been in the habit of interfering with of D-sMoines, appeared for the western, with them in public business, and that mo decisions ever made by any of them had been overraled by the secretary without full consultation and mature in the state. In the opinion of Mr. Buswithout full consultation and mature deliberation. The President, in reply, remarked that while he was glad to meet them personally, their visit and explanations were entirely unnecessary, as he had ever had the utmost confidence in Secretary Delano, and his confidence in his integrity and consistent official deportment remained unim-

paired. anteide. automic at his hotel yesterday. porter and Charles Bodmann Burned to the Water's Edge in Front of New Orleans.

WE publish part of a letter from Hon. One Hundred Persons Supposed to have been Lost, Embracing, it is Feared, an Excursion Party.

> Gallant Conduct of the Navy-Inhuman Indifference of the Cormorant Jobbing Tug-Boats-Etc., Etc.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23 .- About four Magnire, the Republican candidate for John Kyle, which was lying at the foot the blacksmith shop of the steamboat mayor, is suffering from a severe attack of Poydras street. The Kyle lay beof rheumatism, brought on by the ex- tween Jessie Tsylor, below, and Excilement and work in the canvass; and porter, above. Soon after the alarm Henry Overstalz, the Ind-pendent canwas given the tug boat Ella Wood came of an exciting decate in the remaining decate in the remaining decate in the remaining decate in t distant for mayor, is reported very ill in up and commenced throwing water on important business Dr. Keneally rose the burning vessel, but without effect. A RECORDING Silence prevails in mumicipal circles. Not a word more about that "deficit," nor about "imposchthat "deficit," nor about " that "deficit," nor about "impeach- board to leave, as it was apparent from growing dissatisfaction at the result of ment." Singular, but it is so. The the first that the boatcould not be saved. these trials, and the manner in which new charter is in force and everything Captain Hutchinson thinks that every short of a royal commission of inquiry for un yor observe a discreet quiet and Brown, chief clerk, who opened the safe

Short or a royal counter the people of England, would content the people of England, who were convinced that justice had have put a bridle upon their tongues. and took out the money and papers, was not been done. He stated that he had The Live haven't been damned in the last to leave the Kyle, which had in twenty-four hours, either. And there the meantime been set adrift. In esasu't a word to be heard about the lost | caping he was enveloped in flames and | riginal of the charter. The friends of severely, if not dangerously burned, over that piece of mosaic are jubilant. In fact, everything is beautiful, as beautiful in fact, everything is beautiful, as beautiful in fact, as the research of the face and hands; evelashes and moustache signed off. He, however, jumped into the river and swam ashore, the chief-justice, Sir Alex Cock-

ful, in fact, as the new charter, or let us and was at once taken to the hotel where he was attended by physicians. Captain Hutchinson says that the The particulars of the terrible accient at New Orleans vasterday by the time the first alcoholing that the claimant fifteen years imprisonment. He spoke in severe terms of the Pittenthe time the first alcoholing that the the time the first alarm was given. When the Kyle was cut loose the eddy drifted her up stream, and those on shore seeing the danger, cast off the hawsers | rected against one side only. The witsie attention in all river towns to the ne-cessity for some provision for such con-were tied up. This act proved disasnesses were brow-beaten, and the partiality of the beach was patent throughtingencies, calculated, at least, to save human life. It is appaling to think of boats drifted into the stream. So rapid that the had scriffced himself to bissense boats drifted into the stream. So rapid trous. The Kyle drifted against the Exa hundred persons burned to death on our great river and in sight of our largest Exporter took fire the moment the Kyle touched her. The people on board the never be renewed in its present form. It Exporter, having no other refuge, jumped on the Bodmanu. This boat, in this commission should be refused. The tem of mr.rine that must shame us be- less than a minute after the Exporter. | defect of the motion would spread disfore the world. The underwriters, if none fallers will should take hold of vessels drifted together into the stream, Dr. Keneally spoke three hours. He where they were soon burned to the water's edge. Many persons who had conded the motion. gone on the Exporter and Bodmann as spectators, were on board when the oats drifted into the stream, and had o jump overboard. Some of them were rescued, but a large number are believed to have been lost. The number lost is estimated at from twenty to one hundred. The commander of the United States steamer Kansas promptly sent

sissippl, and at one time was before out his boats, one of which rescued thirthe pab'ge in connection with killing teen persons. The jobbing tug-boats made no attempt to rescue those on the burning boats. There was an excursion party from Cincinnati or Pittsburg, many of whom, it is feared, were lost. The Bodmann arrived this morning, and had discharged most of her cargo, The Exporter was to leave this even-

ing, and had about four hundred tons of freight on board, all of which was lost Among the lost is the daughter of Captain Reese, of the Exporter. Captain Shinkle, of the Bodmann, was much burned about the face and hands. A son of Captain Shipkle is reported among the lost.

The Exporter was owned by James Reese, sr., of Pittsburg, and valued at forty-five thousand dollars.

The John Kyle was owned by Cap-tain John Kyle and P. S. and W. F. Davidson; value, sixty thousand dollars. The Charles Bodmann was owned by Captain O. P. Shinkle and others, of Cincinnati, and was valued at seventyfive thousand dollars. All are supposed to be insured in western offices.

On board the Exporter was Captain Reese, owner, from Pittsburg, who, with his family and a number of friends from that city, were here on a pleasure excursion. The ladies of the party were three, for a club purse. Won by Bar- all ashore, except Mrs. Reese and daughter and one other lady. Mrs. Reese and the other lady were saved, but the daugnter was drowned. It i impossible to-night to give the names of or ascertain who is lost. The hulls of the Exporter and Bodmann were towed across the river to Coyle's coal-yard, while that of the Kyle floated down a couple of miles, and sunk.

> Cleveland in the Witness Box. NEW YORK, April 23 -Nearly all who presented themselves to day at the Brooklyn city courtroom, and bearing tickets of admission to the great scandal trial, were accommodated with The cross-examination of Mr. Cleveland was continued. He was shown a paper and said: "I gave this power of attorney to Mr. Shearman since Thursday of last week; when I testified before I said I did not know where it was because it had passed out of my hands; I went from Boston to the White mountains on the fourth of eport on the twenty-eighth of August; before getting to Boston I heard that a second statement was in preparation by Moulton; this paper was the subject of discussion between Beecher and myselbefore I left White mountains; I heard that this report was another assault on Mr. Beecher, and also that it was in reference to the charge of blackmaiing preferred against Mr. Moulton; in my visit to Boston, under instructions from Beecher, I was to hear no explanation in regard to these charges until what Moulton and Tilton had said would be withdrawn absolutely; my visit was simply to hear what Redpath had to say; I was to see what all the telegraphing to him meant; Beecher said he would have nothing to do with any accommodation or settlement until Moul-

they had said against his moral charac-A Banker mankrupt, lars Indebtedness against Allen. S. S. bee, Allen's estate will not pay over ten Buffalo.

ton and Tilton withdrew absolutely all

cents on the dollar. "Black River Bill" Arrested for London, Ont., April 23.—Black River county court, New Jersey, Frederic Bill, a noted character from Redwing, Klenner, convicted of stealing the funds Young sued for twenty thousand dollars, After granting President Oakley leave M nessots, who attended the St. Thomas

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of the Hoboken savings bank while in consequence of strices published in consequence of atticles published in conseq NEW YORK, April 28 - Charles C. robbery. Hoffman stated he was the ery, to which he pleaded not guilty. and creditors. The Plaindealer's inin his sleep.

The Steamers John Kyle, Ex- The Claimant Defeated in the House of Commons by a Vote of Four Hundred and Thirty-three to Une.

> Speech of His Counsel, Dr. Keneally-Answers of Disraeli, Bright and Others-"A Short Horse Soon Curried."

London, April 23.—The motion of Dr. Kenealy on impugning the verdict of the jury in the Tichborne trial, is to be taken up this afternoon in the house of commons. A large crowd, cors antly increasing, has already assembled ton passed second reading in about the Parliament house. Trouble is an State senate Thursday. apprehended and hundreds of extra police have been stationed around the building. Dr Kenealy arrived at the Parliament house at four o'clock this afternoon, and was greeted with great cheers. In the house of commons this evening Mr. Sullivan stated that he had been assured by the marquis of Harting ton that a resolution would soon be ino'clock this evening, a fire broke out in troduced regulating the position of reporters for the press in the house. In view of this premise he said he would not earry out his intention of calling attention to the presence of strangers. This was a great rellef to spectators who and moved that a royal commission be they had been conducted. Nothing received many letters from America to the same effect. The discontent had grown into a torrent which was pouring over the land. The late ministry partburn, in society, while the trial was in progress, said he would give the claimant was unable to call more wit-nesses for the lack of funds. The penalties for contempt of court had been di-

> lieved the motion before the house would was followed by Mr. Whalley, who se-

Sir Richard Baggallay opposed the appointment of a commission for which there was not the slightest ground of instification. The observations alleged were grossly misunderstood and misin-

Mr. Whalley remarked that the house seemed to be interested in the suppression of an inquiry which would lead to the exposure of a Catholie conspiracy against the Tichborne elsimant. Sir Heary James, who was attorney-

general under the last Gladstone ministry, denounced the motion as an attack on the jury system, and declared the commission asked for unprecedented. Mr. Disraeli said that Dr. Keneally's speech was a thrice-told tale. The charges of misconduct made against the chief-justice were entirely unsupported. Alluding to Dr. Keneally, he regretted that a talented man, under a hallucination, had destroyed his own reputation. John Bright reviewed the evidence in the Tichborne trials, and declared that he could not but agree with the jury in their verdict.

The motion of Dr. Keneally was then rejected by a vote of four hundred and thirty-three noes to one aye.

Condition of the Union Pacific. OMAHA, April 23.—The following is official: Five trains from Green river break, loaded with west bound passer gers, etc., got into Ogden last night; four trains with east-bound passengers, etc. will arrive at Green river to-night, unless something now unforseen occurs. One train of first-class pas engers and two of emigrants, bound through arrived here to-day. They will have to transfer at Green river break which, it expected, will be reduced to two miles to-day. Water at this point still falling. The wash-outs reported in E ho canon have been suffic ently re- hung in Charleston, South Carolina, Church Buttis is a mistake. the State.

cars or engines have been ditched. Horns Fork is rapidly river: "Everything between Carter and Ogden is in a passable condition. I expect to get the bridge over Big Muddy, between Hampton and Church Butris fixed this afternoon The weather is cool, with high winds." General Su-perintendent Clark is hopeful, but frankly says that if the water rises on them in Echo and Weber rivers, and on September; the committee had made its the line between Evanston and Bryan, injured. communication is likely to again be in-

terrupted. The Governor of Marada Deposed and Exiled. Exited.

CALCUTTA, April 23.—Lord Northbrook, viceroy of India, has issued a proclamation deposing Guikwar, of Barada, and declaring him and his issued a proclamation deposing for the viceroy of Philadelphia, was chosen unanimously. Mr. Wright has been director the recommendation of the committee and general agents.

George W. Cass, president, was accepted to the dealt with as suggested in the reports of the executive committee and general agents.

The recommendation of the committee that all agents found in any way. try, and compelling Guikwar to select a | committee. face for himself and family in British trial of Guikwar upon his notorious incapacity; and furthermore, the resto- a block away, where he offered to make of Guikwar's family to reign.

Handling of Grain. NEW YORK, April 23 .- The state sen-CHICAGO, April 23.—A Dubuque special says that the eastern and western quiries into the charges for handling creditors of B. F. Allen, banker, yester- grain at this terminus, over receiver of day joined issue there, and in Judge grain that charges for handling grain, Love's court a decree was issued throw- which were yesterday given as 33 cents J. S. Polk, per bushel, had been incorrectly computed, and gave the following schedule: rean officer substantially asserted that in no tastance had Delano interfered which holds nine hundred thousand dolars. extra charge for delivery on board ships,

Sentenced to Eighty-Four Years Imprisonment. in all eighty-four years.

Mexican cattle-thieves are still operating on the Texas border. J. M. Kerros, consular agent for the United States at Brest, is dead.

The Louisiana legislature has ex-tended its extra session to May 5th. There was a fifty thousand dollar-fire in Corry, Pennsylvania, Thursday. Delayed trains on the Union Pacific railway are beginning to arrive at Oma-

Eight stables of horses are in training at Galveston for the races which begin next Tuesday. Specie shipments from New York,

yesterday, were three hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars. It is believed that Secretary Bristow A resolution suspending Auditor Clin-

ton passed second reading in the Louisi-The miners at Hillsman's mines, near Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, Thursday, voted against going to-work.

The miners at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, yesterday, resolved almost unanimously to continue the strike. Secretary Bristow left Washington yesterday evening for New York, and will be absent three or four days. Arrangements have been completed or a meeting of the driving park associstion June 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th. John Burke shot and killed Bill

Johnson in Hart County, Kentucky, yesterday, in a quarrel about a horse The committee of the State senate appointed to inquire into the charges for handling grain met in Chicago yes-

A dangerous counterfeit five-dollar note of the First national bank of Pax-Illinois, has been discovered in Washington A Detroit dispatch says that the ice is

river, to Lake Michigan, but has not yet moved out. S ate-Treasurer Parker, of South Carolina, has been committed to the Columbia jail in default of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

General W. T. Sherman and wife were in Cincinnati Thursday in attendance on the wedding of Mr. Charles Seaman and Miss Phillips.

Liverpool workhouse, which is attribued to religious excitement. The police authorities of Posen notifled all Ursuline sisters in that district,

who are not natives of Germany, that they must leave the country within two The examination into the Duchesne conspiracy against Prince Bismarck began at Brussells Thursday. Duchesne, the prisoner, refused to give the names of his accomplices.

way, in Cincinnati, Thursday, and his schedule of the velocity of the wind head severed from his body. cent meeting at Rolla, Missouri, adopt- fore thought the national board should ed an overture to the general assembly

to meet at Cleveland in May, to consider the matter of class relations. General Garfield, of Ohio; Governor M'Cook, of Colorado, and a number of others leave Chicago for San Francisco to have been made by the chief-justice | this morning, via the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad on a special

> The steamer Nederland, from Antwerp, arrived at Philadelphia yesterday; the steamer State of Louisiana, from New York, arrived at London; and the steamer California, from Glasgow, arrived at New York.

The commanding officer at Fort Fred miles from Rawlins, Wyoming.

Captain Hall, in commemoration of the exploits of the Arctic explorer. Captain Alonzo B. St. John, treasurer of the People's line of Hudson river

steamers, committed suicide in New York, yesterday, by shooting himself while sitting in the barber-shop on board the steamer named after him. A test, made at St. Louis, yesterdsy, of Johnson county (Arkansas) authracite coal on the steamer Robert Semple, resulted in the opinion of competent

judges thatione ton of the Arkansas coal was equal to two tons of best Pittsburg. An unofficial report was in circulation in Havana yesterday that a severe fight had taken place at Los Cruces, on the Cienfuegos railway, headquarters of vice-president. The latter refused to Captain-General Valmaseda; that sev- | serve, and G. L. Chase was chosen in enty rebels were killed and their entire his stead.

force routed. Two colored murderers, named Bunch and Hardee, who were to have been paired to admit of trains passing over | yesterdsy, were respited at noon by the them with safety. The report that one cclored heutenant-governor in the abengine and two cars had been ditched at sence of Governor Chamberlain from

At Hazelton, Pennsylvania, yesterbeen ditched. Horns Fork is rapidly day evening, a party of miners made rising, and trouble is apprehended. It an attack upon the house of J. Morriis spanned by a bridge at Granger sta-tion. The following has just been re-ceived from the superintendent at Green tacking party, killing one of them instantly, when the raiders dispersed.

about three-fourths of the fall wheat has half will be plowed up and planted in in Missouri and Arkansas is nearly destroyed, but apples and pears are not

issue precluded from all rights apper- for four years of the Northern Pacific taining to the sovereignty of the coun- railroad and chairman of its finance Patrick Andrews, supposed to be a India. The viceroy says this measure stranger in the city, cut his throat in is based independently of the recent St. Louis in front of the Southern Hotel,

about one o'clock yesterday morsing. miscondue', gross misgovernment and He then walked to a saloon more than on his neck just below where he cut it, cide at some previous time. The investigation of mail contract | frauds is still in progress at Washington

by the post-master-general and Second-Assistant-Postmaster-General Tyner, who vesterday morning discovered a fraudulent bid among those for mail routes in Louisiana. About six clerks have already been discharged for com-plicity in the frauds, and it is understood that at least a dozen more are implicated. Jude Typer states that he is determined to make a thorough investigation if it takes all summer.

the United States circuit court award- quest, authorized to reconstruct the Lewis, of the firm of Webster, Lewis & room-mate of Fitz Simmons, and said Judge Hoffman then sentenced him to formation was received from detectives various terms of imprisonment, making and others connected with the police department.

Proceedings of the National Board of Underwriters - The Question of Fire Patents and Gas.

The Subject of Aggregate Winds and their Influences Discussed-Committees-Etc., Etc.

New York, April 23.—The national board of fire underwriters resumed this morning their annual session with even a smaller attendance than yesterwill be appointed to the attorney-gener-alabin vacated by Williams.

day. Among documents presented was the report of the committee on the origin of fire patents and gas. The report recommends the encouragement of inventors who are studying the best means for the prevention or extinguishing of fires. The number of fires from incendiarism, the u-e of friction matches, illuminating and other oils, it is stated, increases yearly. Nearly one-third of all ordinary losses which are paid arise from incendiarism. Out of one thousand three hundred and ninety-six fires which occurred in this city in 1872, four bundred and thirty-An increase in cost of insurance in the judgment of the committee would drive arrested. many such hazardous articles out of use. The committee considers the question of oils an important one and worthy of compulsory legislation, and recommends that a proper form of law be prepared which shall fully cover the ssities of the case and be presented to the legislatures of all States. In granting policies the privilege of using lighter products of petroleum should be ignored in gas machines. The necessity of insisting that all parts of gas machines except service pipes shall be placed at a sufficient distance outside the premises to obviate the chance of roken up from Old Point, Mackinsw accident, is considered to be very apparent. The committee, in conclusion,

offered the following Resolved, Thet it be a rule of this board that no permit be granted for lighting with vapor and of like products of petroleum when the generator, blower or any part of the apparatus in the "gas machine," so-called, is located in or adjoining premises.

The report was accepted and referred There has been an unusual increase of to the executive committee.

The report of the committee of cooperation for the west was read, and on notion of Mr. Smith, of Chicago, accepted and referred to the executive commlitee.

Mr. George T. Hope, of the Continen-tal of New York, at the request of the delegates, addressed the convention on the subject of aggregate winds and their influences on different cities, so that the national board might be enabled to more properly protect itself in taking bazards. Mr. Hope stated that he had placed himself in communica-George Miller, an employee, was tion with the brreau of the signal ser thrown under a passing train on the vice, with a view to ascertaining if it Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail- was possible to obtain a tabulated over the various cities of the Union. The presbytery of St. Louis, at a re- and was informed they could He theretake some action on the matter, and consequently offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, that a committee of five be appointed by the executive committee to correspond with the United States signal service department upon the subject and to tabulate

the information obtained. The following committee was elected Lockwood, L. B. Hall, George P. Cram, George L. Chase and Henry Keilogg. A long discussion took place as to whether the Royal insurance company of London should have more than one Steele, Wyoming, reports that seven-teen Indians ran off all the stock at claimed that they had fourteen votes, Ferris's mines on the twentieth. The inasmuch as no one agent of a company news is reliable. These mines are forty has the authority to vote for the other. The chairman ruled that the Royal in-President Firich, of the geographical surance company was entitled to but one society in Paris, has handed to Minister vote, in which he was sustained by an surance company was entitled to but one Washburn a gold medal, presented by the society to the family of the late entered against the Brewers and Malsters company voting, which caused a brief discussion. One of the directors of the company stated that should the right of voting be denied, he would hand

in his resignation. Notwithstanding this, the protest was sustained by a large majority. The question of Royal insurance company of London erating for some time in Columbia and was again brought up, and the special agent, Mr. Bedall, was asked to cast his of the gang, who are all in prison, are vote in order to obviate any ill feeling between his company and the board, This he, however, refused to do, on the grounds that he had no authority to cast vote for the company, and only empowered to vote individually. H. A. Oakley was re-elected president for the ensuing year, and L. G. Handee

The special committee to whom was referred various reports, offered the following recommendation, which was adopted: That the treasurer of the board be an ϵx -officio member of the executive committee; that the statistical, legislative and taxation bureaus be made one, o be known as the statistical bureau, and that a secretary be appointed to the management of the same, and be instructed to devote all his time to promoting the interests of said bureau; that it is deemed unadvisable to make any reduction in the present schedule of rates, but that the committee prefer leaving the matter entirely in the hands Reports from Missouri represent that of the executive committee, with full power to act; that the rates on buildings been destroyed by frost, and that one- be fixed at two and one-half for three, and four for five years; that the numcorn. There is only about one-half the usual acreage of oats. The peach crop be increased at the discretion of the executive committee; that general and special agents be requested to extend their cordial and hearty support to the At a meeting of the board of directors | national board, and keep it constantly of the Northern Pacific railroad, in New | advised of all events transpiring at a dis-York, yesterday, the resignation of tance by which its interests might be af-

tee that all agents found in any way violating the rules of the board be punished by fines cause i a lively discu-sion. Finally it was resolved to include the officers of companies as well as agents, and the proceeds of such fines to be paid into the bureau of statistics and fire prethe room and died before medical aid not otherwise employed; that the execucould be rendered. He had a long scar tive committee be empowered to make appointments in the fire department indicating that he had attempted sui- salvage corps and water supply, and that the subject of the form of policy be re-

one to represent Chicago and one Bos-On motion of Mr. Platt, the executive In Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday in the libel suit of J. F. Young against the paindealer a verdict was rendered in body. The chairman was, at his re-

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

A Catholiceburch is building at Waxabachis, Texas.

Waxabachie, Texas, is hatching eggs and playing croquet. Two prisoners in the Nashville jail were recently married. The Charleston, South Carolin

Augusta, Georgia, has negro burgla city in 1872, four bundred and thirty- who enter dwellings, chlorform the in nine originated from friction matches, mates and steal their valuables. On

> rees growing finely in his yard in Unionville, South Carolina, the only trees of that species growing above Charleston. Rev. Mr. Betts, of St. Luke's Episco pal church, Kansas City, Missouri, re-cently delivered an address upon church ceremonies. He defended ritualistic

At Edgefield, South Carolina, a few lays ago, two young men, the Stephens prothers, had a difficulty with Mitchell O'Glover. The latter was killed and the brothers seriously wounded.

ceremonies

"At the earnest solicitation of my wife and children, I have consented to become a candidate for county treasurer,' s the domesuc utterance of a Mississipi aspirant for official honors.

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Tobacco Leaf. which was frost-bitten by the late senatorial election in this State, is rejoiced because Brownlow attacked Andy Johnson. Is it strange that the editor of that paper should sympathize with Brownlow as they are both East Tennesseans? Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel. April 18th; Rev. James S. Lamar, for many years pastor of the Christian shurch in Atlanta, leaves for Louisville,

Fourth and Walnut streets, in that city. Nashville (Tenn.) Union and American: The Knoxville Chronicle asserts can readily see the benefits to result, and that Judge Frazier was "relieved of his will as cheerfully acknowledge the same disabilities by a Democratic constitu-tional convention." This is a mistake. His disabilities were removed by act of scure the view. As your correspondents the legislature of November 11, 1869, two have heretofore shown, the great inconvention met.

heavy frost and freeze last week played and when we further consider the fact havoc with "garden sass." Potatoes, beans, tomatoes, in fact everything that ganization of the new county the was above ground, was destroyed. Be- several towns aspiring for the fore the frost and freeze the prospect for an abundant crop of fruit in this county was never better; now it is feared that The Cincinnati (Ohio) Times says:

"Duels are of daily occurrence among the hot-blooded citizens of Atlanta." for the ensuing year: Stephen Crowell, D. A. Heald, John W. Murray, Charles Platt, A. G. Bake, D. R. Smith, B. The Augusta (Ga.) Chrouicle and Sentinel thereupon replies: "This is not the first time a Cincinnati Republican editor has undertaken to compete with Ana-nias, and some out unseathed. Can it be that Providence is a respecter of the Republican party?" The Cincinnati Enquirer says there is The agents of the company but one year's difference between the

ages of Henry Ciay, when he run as the Whig candidate for President of the United States in 1844, against James K. Polk, of Tennessee, and William Alien, whom the Democrats propose to elect governor of Ohio. He is only about ten years younger than the late Republican g vernor, General Dix, Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier: The police authorities of Columbia, assisted by Deputy United States Marshal James Canton, have succeeded in capturing a well organized band of mail robbers and forgers who have been op-

as follows: Isaac M'Duffee, Tom Larry, Amanda Gibbes, H-nry Walker, Ben Moody, Henry Morton and Amelia Nashville (Tenn.) Union and American, 20th: We publish from the APPEAL | thirteen scattering, and I opine the scatthis much of the proceedings of the ex-Confederate officers and soldiers at the eighth proximo that they will Memphis, to show how different the abandon the idea of leading a forlorn spirit manifested by them and ex-Federal Colonel Tomlinson, from that evinced by General Frank Sherman

of the committee of arrangements of the Grand Army of the Republic. Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier: Shippers of phosphates are making use | though this numerically is insignificant, of the present low rates of freight to | while the unanimity of sentiment in its send forward to Europe considerable favor in the country is almost unparal-quantities of this valuable fertilizer, and leled, and notwithstanding the enactwe note clearance lately of some five | ment permitting the election construes thousand tons, and among them on | the vote of every man remaining away Saturday last the bark Frank Marion, from the polls as opposed to the moveby Meesrs Street Bros. & Co., with nine, ment, still we feel assured that enough hundred and fifty tons, and the British and more than enough will attend the bark George, with six hundred tons, by | election to secure the triumph of the new Mr. Henry Card, both for ports in the | county. The census of the voting popu-United Kingdom. Crops in the Northwest.

nearly four hundred towns in the northwest, giving accounts of the condition of the crops. A summary of the re- reasonable to presume that "the voice of ports shows that in Missouri wheat and | the people"thus legally and emphatically oats are badly eaten by grasshoppers, and lears are entertained that in the large breadth" planted grain will be destroyed by them. Fruit is uninjured. In Wisconsin winter wheat is slightly injured; spring wheat is now being sown. Fruit is somewhat injured. In Indiana wheat has been badly injured by | read the APPEAL, you may set down as cold weather. Rye and barley will also au fait accomplibe short crops. Oats will not yield more than half a crop; fruit will be almost a total failure; corn-planting is delayed on account of the frost. In Kansas the vention, and to be used toward their season has been favorable; the large maintenance; that all paid surveyors | areas of wheat and oats sown are in fine to the interests of Barada. The viceroy will select a member of another branch the room and died before wedlest at the room at gan the season is backward. Wheat has in this county, it reached a depth of been badly injured by the frost, and in three inches. The fruit throughout the many localities farmers are turning it out. Oats and corn, as well as most small fruits are killed. In Nethe subject of the form of policy be re-committed to the executive committee fruits are flattering. In Minnesota the mild and balmy. season is backward. The average with full power to act.

Mr. Perry's resolution that a member of the national board was fully entitled to go into any local board was brought up, and caused considerable discussion.

The resolution was finally referred to the resolution was finally referred to the national promises will. In Iowa, little more than an average amount of spring wheat is sown, and will yield well. Little winter wheat was sown, and the name of Griffin, is charged with the name o On motion of D. R. Smith, it was re-solved to suggest the propriety of add. badly injured. Fruits will be an aver-tent to defraud the insurance companies. ing two more members to their body, age crop. In Illinois the prospects for winter wheat are very discouraging. Where large areas are usually sown there will not be over half a crop. Many wheatfields are being plowed for corn. Spring wheat and oats are damaged; also rye and barley. Fruits are general- five thousand dollars. ly destroyed.

The Burning Steamer Mystery Ex-

MONEY FOR THE SCHOOLS

Charleston, South Carclina, is hav- Apportionment of the Poll-Tex Among One of the Ten Tells What he Kanawa the Public Schools of the Several Countles of the State.

> The comptroller has made a semi-annual apportionment of the poll-tax, which is distributed among the counties

were recently married.	as follows:
The Charleston, South Carolina, Fusillers will celebrated their centennial May 3d.	Anderson \$ 151 00 Lake non- Bedford L931 00 Lawderdale non- Benton 68 39 Lawrence 87 9 Bledsoe 150 00 Lewis 76 7
A delegate convention of East Ten-	Biount 377 00 Linesin 1.516 80
neares Sundament of Cast 1811-	MUNICIPAL TRANSPORT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO
nessee Sunday-schools will meet at	Campbell none Macon 441 0
Morristown, May 4th.	Cannon 982 89 Madison 1.006 7
	Carroll 1,475 00 McMinn 685 0
Five newspapers have consented to be	Carter
represented at the South Carolina press	Cheatham 589 72 Marion 205 8 Claiborne pose Marshall 1.40 0
association, to meet at Charleston next	
month.	
Several families of Clarksville, Ten-	Comberland bone Montgomery 970 2
nessee, are speaking of emigrating to	Crockett 707 42 Moran 196 ta
Missouri. It is yet uncertain when they	Davidson 1509 00 Moore ten o.
mill about the yet uncertain when they	Decator 500 to Oblive also in
will start.	DeKalb 400 00 Overion hove
Shipbuilding is being carried on suc-	Dickson 400 00 Perry 504 (4)
cessfully at Bucksville, South Carolina.	Dyer So or Polk none
A fourteen bandard to Bouth Carolina.	Fayette 714 22 Putnan x0 00
A fourteen hundred ton vessel is soon to	Fentress 100 00 Rhea none
be launched there.	Franklin 331 65 Roane 165 33
Angusta Gaorgia omna two militar	Gibson none Robertson 1,08 50
Augusta, Georgia, owns two million	Giles 2,772 89 Rutherford 2,842 10 Grainger 250 10 Scott 70 to
dollars of property. The digest of taxa-	Edward Control
ble property in the city amounts to sev-	Exercise day
enteen million dollars.	Hamilton, 1,513 (0 Shelby
	Hamblen 387 H Smith 1.0 0 00
Augusta, Georgia, has negro burglars	Hangock none Stewart 962 30
who enter dwellings, chlorform the in-	Hardeman 1.280 00 Sullivan 163 00
mates and steal their valuables. One	Hardin 1,295 00 Sumner 377 00
	Hawkins 101 00 Tipton 1 061 00
of the turglars, Jack Williams, has been	Haywood 276 28 Froundale 256 00
arrested.	Henderson none Union mone
Dr. J. M. Gibbes has four Eucalyptus	Henry 506 60 Van Buren 167 95
trans graming floring that Euchrypius	Hickman 465 80 Warren 1,000 00
trees growing finely in his yard in	Humphrey s 918 00 Washington none
Unionville, South Carolina, the only	Jackson none Weakiey 515 00
trees of that species growing above	Jackson none Weakiey 515 00 James 162 00 White none
Charleston.	James 162 00 White none Jefferson 25 00 Williamson 85 00
The state of the s	Johnson none Wilson 280 00
Rev. Mr. Betts, of St. Luke's Episco-	Knox 437 84
pal church, Kansas City, Missouri, re-	Total\$50,931 80
cently delivered an address upon church	Deduct expenses 5,134 16
ceremonies. He defended ritualistic	Balance Sty St. St. St.

BELL COUNTY.

The Advantages to be Derived from its Establishment-The Election on the kighth of May.

rom an Occasional Correspondents NEAR LAGRANGE, TENN., April 20 .-Having noticed several communications in your columns relative to the proposed new county of Bell, and nothing, as yet, having emanated from Lagrange or its vicinity, I drop a line to your popular and widely-circulated paper, that the friends of the movement may know that we feel as deep an interest in its success, and will labor as earnestly for its accomvaried and important advantages to be county are almost too manifest to require explanation, as any one possessed sentatives should be instructed that such of even ordinary power of perception is their wish. unless self-interest or some vain and chimerical delusion intervenes to that upon the establishment and ortion of its "capital" have signified their willingness to donate grounds for public buildings, and aid materially and gratuitously in the erection of the same, t makes the prospect even more laviting and enhances the esteem in which the movement is regarded. But the benefit to thus accrue is only the condition precedent to others of much greater and far more substantial importance. Bell county, in proportion to area, will April 28, 1875, aged 73 years. have more miles of railroad than any county in the Ctate, the Mempus and

Charleston traversing its entire extent

from east to west, for a distance of sixty

miles, and the Mississippi Central from

north to south. By an act of our last

the revenues arising from this source would, in the case of Bell county, he so considerable as to render the rate of taxation on real and personal property too insignificant to admit of complaint. This is a fact, Mesers. Editors, patent to every one capable of discernment, and as your paper is read daily by a vast number of the voters of Bell, I wish to submit it to their consideration through your columns, and earnestly hope they will give it the attention and weight it so justly merits. The commissioners duly empowered to act in the premises have ordered an election as to the new vicinity. The names of the members county on Saturday, the eighth day of May next, and from observation and report I think the constitutional majority in its favor will be secured beyond preadventure. In 1871 the vote at the Lagrange box was two hundred and eighty-seven for the new county tering will be so badly demoralized on hope, and after the election will not "seat themselves on the ragged edge of despair," but rather recline in ease and and those who concurred with him in comfort, as they see, feel and meditate the meeting in Chicago a few days since, upon the advantages and blessings conferred upon them by the majority. That there is some factious opposition in the towns to the new county is apparent, lation of the fractions of Fayette, Hardeman and M'Nairy to be included in the new county, has been completed, the CHICAGO, April 23 —The Inter-Ocean frivolous pretext on which the move-to-morrow will publish reports from ment came to grief in 1871 cannot be repeated, the masses will again reiterate their demand for Bell county, and it is expressed, will be respected. In a word Mesara. Editors, the opposition to Bell county is so very minute that it is in-

sufficient to create enthusiasm on the

ment, and that we will have a new

county, and continue to subscribe for and

part of the advocates of the new move-

Woodbury Press.] The late cold snap culminated Saturday morning in a brisk snowsterm. The ground was covered in places about Woodbury, and on the Short mountain, county is said to be almost entirely destroyed. At this time (Monday morning) the weather has moderated, the sun is shining brightly, and the air is

were burned last night. Loss, seventyfive thousand dollars; insurance, thirty-Semienced for Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—A dissisted just received from North 23.—A dissisted from North 23.—A dissist patch just received from Santa Barbara last, was sentenced to life imprison-

VERY SUGGESTIVE.

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About the Trasurer-what

About It. merville Falcon. GALLOWAY, TENN , April 15.

EDITOR FALCON- " " " I have been daily expecting my copy of the 'sets," wishing to continue my discussion of the acts passed. As they have not arrived, and I do not wish to trust my memory too much in regard to such important matters, I will discuss in this letter quite an important measure vetoed by the governor-prohibiting State officials from borrowing money on the faite and credit of the State. This power is not a normal one in our State. It was first granted "since the war" by one of those impecunious and irresponsible legislatures who have played such havon with our resources and credit, and granted by said legislature for the sole and express purpose of enabling the free-user to burrow money to pay them. Our granted, the officials found it such a convenient, good thing for them that they have prevalled on succeeding legislatures to con-tinue it. I opposed it, the borrowing power, might and main. First-It is a very dangerous power. One do hanest official could, during his term of office, embarrass the State more than a whole generation of tax-payers could work out. Second—It is not at all necessary. To the legislature belongs the power to levy taxes for the support of the government; when they fail to do so let them be auswerable to their constituents. Tblrd-It is unwise and it judic ous to tempt any man so greatly as to put the whole money value of the State of Tennessee at his disposal. Not many men can be found who are able to say "get thee behind ma Salan" to so great a temptation. For instance: Our present treasurer, Dr. Morrow, is generally credited with being efficient, capable, correct and houset. When first elected he was "dead poor." Now he is one of the wealthiest men in Nashville. His salary will only a little more than support his family; no rich rela-tion has left him a fortune, and his accounts are all square. How did he get rich? By successful speculation. Whose money did he speculate with? He had no money or credit of his own, but as treasurer of the State of Tenne-see he could command millions. Is not the inference almost irresistible? Now, suppose that he did speculate with the State money, as with the present law he certainly had the power to do; supp sealso that instead of being successful his specplishment, as Lafayette, Saulsbury, or ulations had proved failures, where any community within its limits. The would the people's money be? I think every tax-payer will agree with me that derived from the establishment of Bell | this dangerous power should be recalled

Detalcation. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 -A defales-Union office in this city, and John Heiner, chief clerk, and late Superinmonths before the constitutional con- venience and expense to the people of tendent D. H. Bates, have abconded. Bell in attending court at Somerville The officers state that the defection Somerville (Tenn.) Falcon: The and Bolivar is no insignificant item, will amount to between five and six

SULLIVAN-On the 22t instant, Shiveer eloved wife of Michael Sullivan, as d 5

KING-Mrs. Dosha King, wife of John R. King, at her residence in Raleigh, Typn. White, 116 Promerade street, at a p'clock

Ice Cream Pariors New Open

SPECHT & WALTER, 37 Madison =1.

DROWNED.

NOTICE.

For sale Low for tash. 30,000 FIRE BRICK, Evans & Howard, but hels plastering harr very low. One car load Michigan plaster, at M. & L. K. R. dopot

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSABI,

Monday, April 26, 1875. Directed by the Grand Lodge of the United Nintes to be Observed

Processed will move stillo' I ck p.m., free nall, up second street to Mark-t. up Markhall, up second street to Market, up Market is Main, down Main to bears, out Bears in Second, up second to Jesferson, out Befferson to new Mempile Theater, where the reducing will halt and open rank. The Chief Massinal and Alds will pass through the columns (followed by the Orator of the Day and the entire column), this the New Mempile Theater, where the ceremonies will take place, while the ceremonies are on cluded, the members will re-form the process in and move up Jefferson street to Main, down Main to hall, to deposit their regalia.

Chief Marshal—P. R. Athy.

 Gverture by Orchestra.
 Called to order by Noble Grand, C. M. Pr yer by Mev. S. Landrum. 3. Pr yer by Mev. S. Landrum.
4. Thanksgiving Frymn.
5. Ceremony by Noble trrand, C. M. Carroll, and Vice-strant, W.m. Henry.
6. Anniversory Hymn.
7. Address by R. P. Dungan.
8. Prayer by Rev. A. Jodhunter.
9. Closing Ode by German Lodge.
10. Benediction by Mev. J. Carnochuel.

GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS

Paper Milis Burned. BENNINGTON, VT., April 23.—The paper mills of George Benton & Sons

Will He Have to Bay

J. M. GALLOWAY.

Funeral from her interesidence, 55 Winches ter avenue, this (SATURDAY) afternoon at lo'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

p.m., April 23, 1815, WILLIAM MCGRE.

POR the reception of ladies and gentlewen, was recently the best will be served. Also, the Confections and Cakes on hand and it is de-

A SUITABLE REWARD will be paid for recovery of the body of Charles P. Jophin, who was this day drowned hear the charles. April 23, 1875.

THE board of trustee of the West Tennessee
University are hereby requested to mee, at
Salem Baptist Church, Parolina street, No. 9,
May I, 1875, at 10 office a.m. But how of
great importance to be transacted. By order
H. N. HANKIN, President.
M. L. A. KINSON, Secretary.

at a bargain. Call early, ap23 LOVIN, JOINER & CO.

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by the Order. LINE OF MARCH. THE Lodges will meet at their Hall, at 1 o'clock p.m., and proceed, in full regular, in regular order, under the Marsha s.

Chief Marshal-P, R. Athy. Assistant Marshals—J. S. Wilkins, E. O. Milton, P. C. Smith, W. A. Beelin, A. E. Kenneday. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

6 Benediction by Rev. J. Carmichael. The public are invited. DAY, KEALHOFER & CO., (Successors to Foster, Kealhour & Co.).

Wholesale and retail

Office, and Ice for sale at 339 Main st.,

one door south of Union. Store-

house 213 Clinton street.

WE have seemed for this market and are

vention adjourned.

Steamer, reports that a man-of-war passed yesterday, firing guns in practice.

The Waxahachie, Texas, negroes have organized a relief association.

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There is no other information tending to confirm a report of any disaster.

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Choucester, Mass, April 23.—The fishing schooner J. C. Call is given up for lost, with a crew of twelve men.

Steamer, reports that a man-of-war passed yesterday, firing guns in practice.

There is no other information tending to confirm a report of any disaster.